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PENITENTIARY SUPERINTEN-

State Penitentiary Board meets fternoon to elect a successor to te superintendent. It is said that man James B. Wood, a member Penitentiary Board, is the favcandidate for the position. We no doubt that Mr. Wood has leations which would make him able superintendent, but we again the conviction that his election d be an unfortunate mistake.

Mr. Wood were a member of the slature he would be constitutionie City Council of Richmond, he is itutionally disqualified for any ofof profit in the gift of that body. e were a member of the State willed for any office of profit in t themselves into profitable prefer-

can be said for it. To take

nt legal only by accident, and which will promptly bring out legislation making any simulations after contrary to law.

news of recent months will be

part of the past,

ment of a great consolidated medical make their voice heard while there is will be quick to see the advantages to clation, representing the best brain Richmond from the formation of such and the leading spirits of Manchester. a school, and will liberally contribute to put it on its feet unancially. While the question is lively in the minds of all, a liberal endowment, enabling the number of the contribution of achieve its proper destring, can easily be raised.

The committees of the two cities meet in the interest of the contribution of the interest of interest of the i a school, and will liberally contribute has answered in no uncertain tones.

260,131,946.8866." Such was the docupenny, but a treasurer could not separate himself from that much money in the coffers without a certain feeling

more money than was ever transferred such wrath as may be to come. over a single signature. As the people wealth of the nation and vaguely mar-

As a matter of fact, this sum is culation. For example, this amount 005,499 held as collateral for the gold certificates. In the same way, another bonds held by the government to cover use throughout the country. If all of these sums are charged off against the Treasury, it will be found that Mr.

But for all of this, one can con who spent some six weeks in counting

have hoped for a time and brains do not always go together York World. when so much educational energy in the female, though it must be diswould cease to be wasted. Now, it linetly understood that we offer this seems, the dream of the educators and statement on scientific hearsay only,

the hope of the public are to be realized.

It is needless to rehearse, at this late day, the reasons for uniting the two colleges. The irresistible logic of the situation has long age converted every unprejudiced observer. New resources will lermit new facilitios; a centring of clinics will bring multiplied clinical material, and an enlarged student body will yield a prestige and influence second to that of no medical college south of Baltimore.

The advantages are manifestly great. The drawbacks are apparently negative. The old obstacles have been removed. Herefore the greatest obstacle in the way has been the personal wishes of a few men. Some of the instructors in both colleges felt that they would be overshadowed in the money was what they most feared to lose right and positively assume no authority for it. Women, says the man in the old in the man in the old play. "like the masterful type of the man in the old play. "like the masterful type of the situation has long age converted come over with wooling of this seal of the masterful type of the situation has long age converted every unprejudiced observer. New resources will lermit new facilities; a continent of the said that they are more apt to ogle and plead than to rage and command. We might venture the general state-tuiltion; a centring of clinics will be made the man what they more did than to rage and command. We might venture the general state-wore is most different from their own clern and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim when the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general state over is most different from their own claim and the probably the general sta

These resolutions were adopted by a Such being the case, the way is open-d. Liberal terms of agreement, an ing an office-holder. The Times-Disenthusiastic spirit of conciliation and patch has more than once urged the a just concern for the welfare of all people of Manchester, if they seriouswill surely bring about the establish- ly desire consolidation, to find a way to

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The people, we believe, yet time. The Business Men's Asso-

is there likelihood that the Richmond committee will pursue the matter further. But there is strong hope that the long frawn out quibbling will come to an end to-night and that a solid basis of agreement will at last be attained. With the belief that the new population rating may still be gotten in the census, Richmond's interest in consolidation remains as lively as ever. ceded. Her business body has all but transaction. To be sure, he had lost unanimously indersed Richmond's posinothing by the transaction, and Me. tion on the issue, while scoring the Clung had personally not gained a methods employed by her own spokesto a harmonious and successful meetfulfilled, if consolidation is to-morrow as far away as ever, the Richmond committee can at least carry away the knowledge that it has done its best. while the obstructionists in the Manchester delegation may prepare for

> that Mr. Gavis is a megalomaniac. We take this beautiful word to be the long-awaited converse of mollycoddle

At last Washington is really turning out some live news. It seems almost like an echo of the old days.

tained in the question whether difford Pinchot will or will not be once more Chief Forester in the year of Our

En passant, Joseph Gurney Cannon also got his.

certificates. In the same way, another big slice belongs to the reserve for the sliver certificates now in circulation. A third portion includes the bonds held by the government to cover commerce law.

Abolition of Lords Would Remove Nov-elists' Favorite Theme.

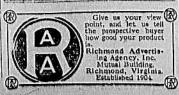
Most Americans are impartial observ-ers of the great political struggle in ers of the great political struggle in British, but in reality a formidable danger threatens us as well as the British. Suppose the Liberals and their allies should win. Of couse they would limit the House of Lords. All history shows that no revolution stops at the intended point. They might abolish the House of Lords, and then they might go so far as to abolish the lords themselves.

How many have thought what this would mean? We are omnivorous readers of fiction. So are the British. For ten generations we have associated in novels with the British nobility. For twenty generations the British themselves of all classes have done

show that no reasons with the House of Lords, which the House of Lords, he had a lord the House of Lords, which the House of Lords, he had a lord the House of Lords, which the House of Lords, he had a lord the House

of the new faculty Prestige and not Mr. Augustine Royall declared that "the lose, since not a half-dozen men in cither school receive as much as \$1,500 is year for their services. There is now every reason to believe that this spirit has been laid aside by the few that held it, and that the example of Dr. Stuart McGuire will be followed by all. Personal preferences will not be consolidation of the schools was the unfortunate prejudice, known to all, which sometimes provented comparison between those whose interests were identical. But events of recent months and a just appreciation of cach other's merits has made this a part of the past.

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Borrowed Jingles

His fame came to him all unsought,

Ohi see the grand army that comes. From the uttermost parts of the world, With resonant beating of drums. With banners and streamers unfuried; With three-cornered eneigns abeam. With hurrahs and rah-rahs abatt. Uncounted as sands by the stream. The men who were classmates of Tatt.—J. W. Foley, in the New York Times.

MERELY JOKING.

Elder Sister-Do you want women

votes? Younger Siåter—No. Eider Sister—Why? Younger Sister—Because I like to hear about the suffragettes.—Punch.

In Prohibition Territory.

The Tailor-Hip pockets?
The Customer-Yes.
The Tailor-Large or small?
The Customer-Half pints.—Clevelan

Good for Evil.

"I frust you try to return good for evil," said the high-minded man.
"I not only try," said Mr. S'rius Barker,
"but I succeed. Biggins gave me one of his cigars yesterday and I gave him one of mine this morning."—Washington Star.

Small Boy-Pa, what is an optimist?
Pa-An optimist, my son, is a man who
cem't care a rap what happens, so that
doesn't happen to him.—Tit-Bits.

An Old One Is Ethel.

Maud-Do you believe in palmistry? Ethel-In a way. I've known it to work splendfdly as a starter when the young man was shy.-Boston Transcript.

Poet-Did she think my sonnet was good? Friend-She must have. She didn't be-lieve you wrote it.-Kansas City Journal.

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

BY the extraordinary amount of time and attention Mr. Taft is deposing to the small hand of Republican insurgents he is likely to create the impression that he is more afraid of them than any one had believed.—New York World.

Owing to Mr. Roosevelt's absence, a number of unsettled questions have been carried over into 1910.—Providence Tribune.

Mayor Gaynor is charged with having forgotten where Tammany is, and Tammany hasn't seemed to know for some time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Indiana even the convicts have taken to writing books. So do they avenge their punishment upon the public.—New York Evening Post.

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oral plan from the very inception of the

proposal to embrace it in the Constitution,

and did all in its power to prevent its in
fletion upon the people of Virginia. We

were then living under the simple and effi
client unleameral plan, but this did not seem

to be grand enough for our Constitution,

makers. It was too plain and casy, and,

ilke the frogs in the fable, they must have

something more intricate and spectacular.

And we have it now, right here in Peters
burg, in a state of confusion in the admin
istration of business worse than has evo
before been known here. A movement to

shellsh the cumbersome thing will have

pretty nearly the unanimous support of all

persons that have lived under it and given

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after any consideration.—Petersburg

Index-Appeal.

Wanis a Return to Convention Plan.

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That the old convention plan had its evils we will admit, but we believe it is infinitely easier to safeguard the convention plan than to perfect the primary plan. The primary plan is disastrons to party gevernment and killing to party sepirit and entire and killing to party sepirit and entire and the primary plan is disastrons to party gevernment and killing to party spirit and entire and the primary plan is disastrons to party severnment and killing to party spirit and entire and the party for party declaration and no conformity to any principle or set of principles. The gratest trouble with the Democratic party in the last two campaigns was that there was no party standard, no platform and none who could say for what the party stood, exept the solf-appointed candidate, who stood where he pleaged, and interpreted party decrine to suit his audience or himself. The primary is perhaps intended to be democratic, but it is more autocratic. The people have no opportunity to shape party policies nor frame party declarations. Back to the convention plan and away from the primary plan! But let us improve and safeguard the former by taking whatever good there may be in the latter and unliting the virtues of both into a system that will promote the wolfare of the party and the State. Retain the convention plan, but instead of choosing delegates in the county or district massmeeting, let the delegates be elected in a party primary and the expenses be paid by the local party of the State committee and nominate the candidates.—Southwest Times.

One View of Tax Equalization.

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Among the various bills to be offered at this session of the Legislature, we understand, is one to equalize property assessments. The importance of this measure goes without saying, as the present pian has few points to recommend it, and is slipshed and unbusinesslike. The plan by which assessments are now made is without a system of the result is that some parts of the State attantion, whereby taxes can be equalized, and the result is that some parts of the State are carrying an unfair part of the burden of State taxation. That some system could be worked out is only a matter of equalizing, and it would be unnecessary for equalization board once every ten years and rould examine the counties in the State, sitting with the boards of supervisors in each county. With authority to summen property owners, and from the information they would gain, coupled with their knowledge, could easily fax about what each masistorial district should be assessed at; and if from time to time the assessment varied to too great an extent, the State Auditor would be summer to the the assessment varied to too great an extent, the State Auditor would be authorized to investigate and correct. It would take but little effort to frame a law to meet the different necessities and to cover the matter thoroughly, and we hope that one will be sovived that will establish a system of equal assessment that will be alike just to the citizen and the State.—Front Royal Reporter.

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MONARCHS MASQUERADE

Rulers of Sweden and Greece
Have Fancy to Mingle
With Plain People.

No ALBERT of Belgium came the service of the part of of the p

name of "Cuckoo." Leopold used to take a pleasure in always addressing the man as "conrade," or, as it is in French, "compannon," that is to say, to employ the formula which the anarchists used in addressing one another, and was fond of having long clasts with the man, in which all sorts of subjects, including politics, were discussed. On one of these occasions Marcel exclaimed, "I am a convinced Anarcho-Socialist," "So am I," genially responded Leopold, "only my position as King does not permit me to publicly acknowledge the fact."

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Voice of the People.

The Situation at V. P. I. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

"I'm I will be made upon the faculty at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, it link; it eminently fitting that I, being the president of the Alumni Association of that institution, should give to the public a statement. Upon my return to my office to-day, among many other things with reference to the institution, in find several copies of an article which appeared some time ago in the Cilinen Valley News, entitled "The Situation at V. P. I."

I do not know how closely in touch the editor of this paper is with the affairs at V. P. I., but from the nature of the article stays:

"Some time ago we made bold to venture to suggest a way out, and the virules was for everagement to relaculty and entire any out of all the outcasst and uest way out, and the trouble would have gone with